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TARKIO'S TEAM THE BEST IN MISSOURI.

Games Played by the Upstate Eleven Go to Prove That It Is the Strongest Football Aggregation in the St. Louis District.

BY E. T. PHAKER.

Tarkio, Mo. Nov. 2.—Tarkio College is an institution of learning of which all Northwest Missouri is justly proud. Especially so 12 Tarkio and Atchison County.

Like other well-regulated institutions of learning. Tarkio has a feotially team, and one with the learning bush to have be larger to be the regulated. one which the town is justly proud of. The first team of this college was organized in 1882, and since that time the college has had a (som that has been highly creditable The season of 1909 was opened in this coi lege about four weeks ago, and since that time football enthusiasts have been very prominent. The home team has been playing as a favorite since the opening game with Crote, Neb. In this game the Tarkio boys showed that they had an eleven which Tarkio enthusiasts could depend upon, and they have made the impression stronger with each same played. In the came with alling to make a single gain next game was with the Omaha High School team, and in this game, as with the Crete loys, the Nebruska Inds were unable to break through the Tarkio line, neither

team making a touchdown.

The game of last Monday was a elincher for the Tarkio boys. The Nebraska State University appeared on the gridiron with the same team that it had played against the Kansas City Medicas on the Saturday previous, and it was the intention of the hurry. But the unexpected happened, and the Tarkio line was found solld as a stone wait, so to speak, and with the odds in weight in their favor the Nebraska boys were unable to make a touchdown or do any effective work with the Tarkio line.

Tarkio's Banner Football Year. The year 1897 was the banner year for Tarklo College in football work, the team of that year making a record that was her-alded all over the globe. Many of the players afterwards acceived prominence in the football world, among them being Ken-nedy and Ervin of Chicago University,

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During the time from 1837 to 1909 Tarkio College football team has been on the decline, but the team of the present year blds feir to make a record that will make up for the shortcomings of the past ew pears and will be second to none in this section of the country.

The members of the team this year are all young players, none of whom have played more than the second season, and the majority of whom are in their first year. The team is as heavy as the ordinary football cleven, the average weight of the men being about his number. But what they lack in avoirdupois they materially make up in fron and seience. The team this year is managed by Mr. C. A. Nicolls, who also plays follback. To his clever management the boys attribute much of their success, financially and otherwise. Mr. Nicoll secured the services of Conce Brown of Chicago University at the beginning of the season, and his excellent training helped the men win the spiendid success that has been theirs so far this year.

The next game that Manager Nicolis has scheduled is with Anity College team of College Springs, Ia., and on November 20 the team will play the Haskell Indians on the Tarkio pridican. Last year the Indians beat the Tarkio team 42 to 9, but this year they will not have a walkawny. Much interest is manifested in this event, and the Tarkio boys feel confident that the scaips of the Haskell Indians will dangle from their beits. Be that as it may, an interesting and well-played game can be expected.

thraces the game will certainly follow in the path of Kennedy, Ervin, Craig and Woods. Frank Murchie and Dick Lowe have the two bull backs and are the lightest mea in the team, but the excellent runs they have made with the pussion that copered a warm place for them in the bosom of all football enthusiasts, and they are witched with much interest while in play. In the Netraska game Lowe made the only run of the day, breaking through the Nebraska line and scoring thirty-five yards. Murchie also made a twenty-five yard in. The full back, C. A. Nicoli, is the right man for the place and is making an cavinder reputation in that position. He has played through the season without a

ins played through the scason without a costly error.

The most promising players of the team and those who seem desirous of continuing the game for higher honors are Murchle, Lowe, Tidrick, Allen, Bell and Nicelis, Especially is this the case with the last four named. They are all large, muscular young men and are spleudid football timber.



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The big game of the season, and the one in which the most interest is manifested, is that of Thanksgiving Day, when Tarkio College will meet Monmouth Ill. on the latter's gridiron. Probably 100 people will accompany the team on this trip and will help to cheer the boys on to victory.

Personality of the Players.

The line-up of the team against the Nebraska State University team was certainly a strong one, and Captain Tidrick is convinced that every man is in the right position.

Orvil White and Pob Giean, as right and left end, respectively, play their positions well, while David Allen and Y. R. Balmer make the best tackles that have been on the Tarkio gridiron for many seasons, Christian Haupt and Captain Tidrick, as right and left guards, have been on the Tarkio gridiron for many seasons, Christian Haupt and grace as any varsity man, and P. O. Bell makes one of the best quarter backs that Tarkio ever had. Bell is in his freshman year, and if he con-

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High School, with her virtual certainty of winning the Interscholastic League championship, is looking for new worlds to conquer. Her latest desire is a game with Christian Brothers' College, as the members of the High School team are unasmous in the opinion that they can give the Brothers more than they want in a grid-fron argument. It is hard to see just where C. B. C. has much of an advantage over the public school lads, who fight a game from the start. Perhaps the greatest advantage is in weight, as the college boys average up many pounds heavier than these of the High School cleven. The agressive play of the Brothers would be likely to put some of the exceptionally light boys of the High School out of the game early and the substitutes are all too light to be of any use outside of the Interscholastic League. In clever playing and team work the High School tham is every bit as good as that of the college, but the weight question is nerhaps to great a stumoling block for the youngsters to overcome.

fective in preventing professionalism in local football. The question whether there has been professionalism in any of the local teams would be much better avoided by formulating sub-

Mr. Card, pillar of amateur sport in St.

Louis, will not say that he favors any law-making against "shady" players, as his team has never been accused of harboring "ringers" and never will be as long as he is at the head of Smith Academy. When

come.

High School has attained enough outside honor by defeating St. Lauts University, though the latter team has no business with elevens without the fold of the hance.

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The famed McKendree College has common the control of the most part to acknowledging the chains made by Wakering and the most part professionals. McKendree was scheduled to play a game with the Marlon-Sims team in St. Louis next Satirday, but will lardly made in the financial line. They are not satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but made in the financial line. They are not satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but made in the financial line. They are not satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but made in the financial line. They are not satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but made in the financial line. They are not satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but you have been considered to the satisfied with the customary allowance of expenses accorded to visiting teams, but you have been also accorded to the satisfied to the control of the con

ONE-YEAR RULE IN ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL.

It Would Do Away With All Talk of Professionalism — McKendree Asks Pay to Play Marion-Sims.

quiet, all the teams going through their quiet all the teams going through their practice in the routine way, not even going hard enough to receive the slightest kind of an injury. General football gossip has ieir respective schools, and because the as to play. Nextly everybody in Sr. Lor is a friend on one of the teams, with a serined to center on the question as to what tule or tules would be the most ef-

out-of-rown beys.

St. Louis University rootball men are already thinking of the track events that are to come, no that is where the Jesust hove the Jesust have as the come, no that is where the Jesust hove shine most, it is platned to have an indoor theet at the university about Christmas, as there will be another athletic most at the Collectin than, and the boys can kill two larges with one since by Italiang for bein mosts. The avents will be twenty and thirty wird larges, bundle upod down to inche by Martin factures. Regular athletic contests will be given also. The university large are talking of faviring the Caristian Brother' College athletics to cuter the neet thus making it a dust affair.

It is seldom that any other than the regciar selood fastball teams last the season
out. This fall several elevens took the field
and said that they would go through the
season. The Cabanne club is the most noteworthy of such teams. The club played two
games, which were lost, and has not been
hand from since. Mariou-Sins is the only
one that began the season and promises to
be playing on Thanksgiving 12-y. Carleton
Athlete Chib will bandy failsh the season, owing to the scan ity of games from
how on The rame holes good of the Hatgadins-McKitrisks, who scrain into existonce two weeks ago. The latter is a strong
organization, but will not last long if the
other teams do not give them gate. asked for his opinion about a one-year rule to prevent the playing of "ringers." Mr. Curd answered that it appeared to be a first-rate way of ridding the sport of ques-tionable players, but further than that would not talk. It seems to be a rather ticklish subject for the heads of the various schools, as each wants to avoid taking the initiative in the matter.

The one-year rule would be, in effect, onthat would not allow any man to play on a football team until he had been in the school which he wished to represent at least one year. No man would attend a local school an entire year just for the sake of playing football the following fall. sake of playing football the following fall. What is needed most in Western football is legislation on the part of the strong teams of the Northwest, such as Chicago University, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota and others of less importance. When those universities make a gridlen rule, the lesser schools about Missouri are bound to follow and the game will presper in consequence.

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The St. Louis University boys claim that Berkeley of the High School eleven obtained more credit than he deserved when High beat the university, but such is hardly the case, as berkeley was in all the plays and proved to be the most effective of the High toam in breaking up the tarsity interference. If anything is wrong it is the feet that Berkley has not been sixen credit for being about the best little man that has played the game hereabeats for some time. A green bey that can fump into a game with beavy last, who have riaged the game hereabeats for some time. A green bey that can fump into a game with beavy last, who have riaged the game in former years, and make the showing that the clever High School end did deserves a great deal more credit than but ever been siyen to Berkeley.

There is one High School player who is muchly conflooked in all games, because he lever thes to make an buildingal showing, but is always to the plays where needed. That is himn Damahaday, who plays at left half back. Ham is greatly humered by weak eyes, in the game with St. Louis University he would break right through the interference and financially tackle the wrong man, because he could mad singuist, which one of them was carrying the playshin, if some one could invent glasses that could be worn in featball games. Hum Danghaday would give any man in St. Louis a run for the honer of thing the bisskin, if some one could invent glasses that could be worn in featball games. Hum Danghaday would give any man in St. Louis a run for the honer of thing the bisskin if some one could invent glasses that could be worn in featball games, Hum Danghaday would give any man in St. Louis a run for the honer of thing the bisskin if some one could invent glasses that could be worn in featball games, Hum Danghaday would give any man in St. Louis a run for the honer of thing the bisskin if some one could invent glasses that could be greated to the test of the team in i

Results speak for themselves. When San-ford took charge of the Columbia eleven it was the greenest lat of players that had been got together in the Liest. This men had some knowledge of football, and some

ALBERT SHARPE, YALE'S ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

this year a claimant for the title of cham-pion American all-round athlete and at the same time challenges any other college to show an athlete who has been a regular member of five 'varsity teams, 'The Yale star who has made this record, is Albert II, Sharpe of this city. At present he is playing left half back on the football eleven, a position be filled last senson. Sharpe is the best pace and distance punter on the Yale eleven and is also its best drop-kicker. He did all of Yale's drop-kicking last year, his goal from the forty-five-yard line in the game with Princeton giving Yale a lead which the college held till young Pou's phenomenal goal, with thirty-three seconds

to play, won the game, Sharpe was last year Yale's 'varsity first baseman, leading the 'varsity team in his ficiding averages and standing next to the top at the bat and in base running. He is a clever pitcher, but he confined his energy the covering first case last season.

Sharpe is also one of the strongest carsmen in Yale. He was too busy playing

haseball last spring to row that season, but in the previous season he was a member of the freshmen eight, which defeated liarvard, 1902, at New London in the annual eight-oared race between the class eights of the two universities. Sharpe is not yet decided whether to row or play haseball next spring. In the summer for two or three years in the past Sharpe has been instructor in rowing at the Chautauqua Assembly at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Sharpe is one of the best basket ball players in America. For three years he has been a member of the Yale team. Last year he was its captain and scored more goals than any other player. He will be a leading player on the team during the

Sharpe is also a first-class, all-round gymnast. For two years he was a member of the Yale gymnastic team. He is also one of the best tennis players and track athletes in the university, but does not compete regularly in these events because of lack of time. Sharpe is in the junior class in the Yale years old.



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of them new men has made conching mor necessary than ever before, and the last week has seen a whole regiment of football stars who have gone to their aims mater to try what they can do toward whipping the team into shape in the remaining two weeks.

Many of the regulars have been kept out of the game by injuries this week, and this circumstance has spoiled the perfection of the interference in great measure. Several of the scrub men who were moved up into the places of the cripples in the 'varsity line have gone far toward filling their shoes. Shelfield, the scrub captain, was moved into McCord's place at right tackle, owing to th sieve he will win the place from the reg plar, although they have talked of moving him out to end. Sheffield is rather light, but strong, quick and chock full of nerve and

enthusiasm.

John Dewitt is out of the game for the rest of the season, having broken his left hand in the same way as he broke his right early in the season. His place is fairly well filled by Mills. John Dana, the other guard, is quite up to 'varsity form when he is fresh, but thes easily. Davie's wrenched knee takes a valuable emi from the squad. Little, Kelly, Roper, Ross and McClave are used alternately on the ends, but Kelly and Roper are the favorites.

In the back field there has been considerable hange Underhill, for a long time a prime favorite full back with the coaches, has been relegated to the second elevan and his place taken by Gordon. The latter is a clever goal-kicker and a strong punter. His wak point is line-plunging and interfering. Mattis, the substitute full back of last year, is said to be by all odds the best full tack on the squad. He has been learning to kick drops of late with some success. Arthur Meler, the St Louis boy, and Duncan are still on about even terms in the race for the quarter-back pestion. It is probable that the former policy of having two regular quarter backs for the Tiger eleven will be continued this year. John Dewitt is out of the game for the

little crack at the great Hinkey through the incident in the Columbia game, when one of the times walked on a New Yorker. He says: "Hinkeylam was revived by Yale lie says: "Hinkeyism was revived by Yale on Saturday and did not prove popular, even though it nearly succeeded in permanently disabiling Captain Mortey, who was responsible for about haif of Columbia's showing igainst Eli. Hinkey himself, in his most brutally victous mood, could not have jumped upon a prestrate man with better aim or more commendable precision than did Sillinan. Only Hinkey used to work a more diplamatic game by falling on his man with both kness and then gracing into his short ribs and repinal vertebrae. He got away with it, and it is more graceful and refined than the pile-driver act, even when the latter is performed with both feet simultaneously."



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